MORAGA QUARTERLY OUT SOON
ON SALE AT BOOKSTORE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

VOL. XXXI | SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933 | Issued Weekly | Number 16

ANNUAL DINNER FOR FACULTY, STUDENTS HELD LAST NIGHT

Tasty Turkey Banquet Is Scene of Team's Get-Together

Last night the students and faculty members gathered in the former's dining hall for their annual "get-together" banquet and Thanksgiving dinner.

This dinner is a traditional one, having been brought to the Moraga campus from the "Old Brickpile" in Oakland. There it had been in vogue for many years to promote a feeling of good fellowship between the faculty members and the students.

Turkey with all the trimmings attracted the major part of the attention of those present. After leisurely eaten meal, speeches and entertainment were in order from various prominent college personages.

Duties of toastmaster were fulfilled by Brother Leo. Brother Jasper, president of the college, and Brother Alfred, president of Saint Mary's High School, delivered short talks to the assemblage.

Unable to Attend

"Slip" Madigan, head of the football team, was unable to be present because of pressing business at the Pacific Coast Football Conference, and because of a previous engagement in San Rafael.

Dr. Louis F. LeFevre was present to take the place of Madigan, and delivered a resume of the football season. Brother Bede Edward was the other speaker upon the evening's program.

However, the sports department had representatives in Vince McNally, basketball mentor, Bill Fischer, and Pope Illia, grid assistants.

Awards Presented

The members of the senior class who composed the fourth year team which won the interclass baseball title received their awards as one of the features of the program.

Jack Metz, president of the associated students, made the presentation, and at the same time he gave a short talk to the assemblage.

Econ Division Has Four New Courses

New courses in economics, not offered before by Saint Mary's, will be available to students in the next semester, according to the announcement of Dr. Allyn C. Loosley, head of the school of economics and finance.

Economics 131, Principles of Public Finance, deals with the principles of taxation and the machinery for raising and disbursing public funds, while Economics 143, Economics of Insurance, is a study of the principles and practices of life and property insurance.

Both of these courses are offered by Dr. Hoflich. Brother Josephus will offer a new course, Economics 166, Analysis of Financial Statements, which is an intensive study of the preparation, analysis, and interpretation of financial statements.

Dr. Loosley will offer Economics 112, Economic History of the Americas, which is a general survey of the economic history of the western hemisphere. All of these courses, with the exception of Analysis of Financial Statements, are open to upper division students in the Arts and Letters curriculum.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

For the convenience of organizations, the Social Committee will henceforth keep a calendar of social activities — lectures, debates, dances, etc.—which occur on the campus. Preference of dates will be on a "first come, first served" basis. Turn in your tentative programs to

JACK G. METZ,
Secretary Social Committee.

Special Music For Xmas Midnight Mass

The Student Brothers' Choir, under the direction of the Reverend Jean Ribeyron, will sing the Gregorian Mass, "Kyrie Fons Bonitatis," Christmas Eve at the Midnight Mass in the chapel. Father Benjamin T. Bowling, C.S.P., will be the celebrant.

The Solemn Mass will begin at 12 midnight and all students, their families and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend. Father Bowling has selected as the theme for his sermon, "Christmas Peace."

The program will be as follows:

Before the Mass, "Silent Night, Holy Night," three-part equal voices, Franz Gruber.

Introit, "Dominus Dixit," Gregorian Chant; Kyrie, Missa "Kyrie Fons Bonitatis," Gregorian Chant; Gloria, Missa "Kyrie Fons Bonitatis," Gregorian Chant; Gradual, "Tecum Principium," Gregorian Chant; Alleluia and Verse, "Dominus Dixit," Gregorian Chant; Credo III, Gregorian Chant; offertory, "Laetentur Coeli," Gregorian Chant; "Adeste Fidelis," four-part equal voices, Novello; Sanctus, Missa "Kyrie Fons Bonitatus," Gregorian Chant; Bededictus, Missa "Kyrie Fons Bonitatus," Gregorian Chant; Verbum caro panem Verum, "Orlando di Lasso" (1520-1594); Agnus Dei, Missa "Kyrie Fons Bonitatus," Gregorian Chant; Communion, "In Splendoribus Sanctorum," Gregorian Chant; Recessional, "Puer natus in Bethlehem," Gregorian Chant.

Ex-Council Plans Spring Dance

Circle SM Awards Question Deferred

Featuring an article by Professor Kurt F. Reinhardt of Stanford University on "Christus Rex", the December edition of the Moraga Quarterly will make its appearance on the campus in the early part of next week. This will mark the second contribution of Dr. Reinhardt, who is professor of German literature at Stanford, to the Quarterly, his article on "Scholastic Philosophy" having appeared in a previous issue.

Bother Leo will contribute an article entitled "In the Deep Heart's Core" and Professor Hagerty one on "St. Albertus Magnus." Both of these articles should prove interesting to all lovers of the literature which has serious thought behind it.

Mr. Mark Aikin's article on "Aristocratic Shakespeare" and Professor Allyn C. Loosley's "Panama—the End of the Trail" will also appear in this edition. Besides these, the prize winning essay of the Oliver Contest by Brother Hugh will be published. A few poetical selections will complete the contents of the Quarterly.

Professor Hagerty is anxious that the students support the Moraga Quarterly by means of subscriptions. Student support in this respect has been sadly lacking in the past. The Quarterly will make a splendid Christmas gift for students to send their friends as it is strictly a cultural magazine and its contents consists of stimulating literature.

Press Club Prepared For High School Meet

Immediately after the Christmas holidays the Press Club will send out invitations to all the Eastbay high schools to attend the annual Catholic High School Press convention which will take place in April.

This year there will be two trophies awarded. At this convention one will be awarded for the best boys' Catholic high school paper and a second for the best girls' high school paper.

Invitations will be extended to all the high schools in the bay region whether they edit a publication or not. This innovation is made especially for the girls' high schools in Oakland and those in San Francisco that have no publication, or have just recently issued their first paper.

Publication of Year Book Is Now Assured, Says Editor

The staff of the '34 Gael Annual announces that its drive for $500 to finance the yearbook will terminate this evening, and that it has met with unusual success. Efforts in this direction were instituted as a last resort to perpetuate the tradition of having a yearbook when it was believed that adverse economic conditions would not allow its publication this coming term.

Financial Success

Editor Sherry states that the efforts of Pat Moran, business manager, is responsible for the financial success of the project this year so far. Nevertheless, the goal of $500 set by the faculty administration is only the first step to insure its complete success and, accordingly, Moran requests that all students who have any contacts whatsoever with outside organizations or businesses should endeavor to secure advertisements from same. A commission of ten per cent will be paid to students securing advertising matter. Those interested in making a little extra money over the holidays should see Moran at once.

Photography Completed

The taking of individual photographs for the annual has been in progress for the last three weeks and has likewise met with much success. Starting off with an excellent representation of freshmen, sophomores and juniors fell off somewhat but during the last week the latter classes along with the seniors turned out almost 100 per cent for their pictures. Yesterday was the last opportunity for the members of any class to have photographs taken and it is not expected that the photographer will be on the campus during the spring term as was the case last year.

UNIVERSAL NIGHT SET FOR DEC. 27TH

Brother James Will Be Featured Speaker

Featured by a program to be broadcast over the Columbia-Don Lee network, the second annual Universal Saint Mary's Night will be held this year on Wednesday evening, December 27.

On this night all the units of the Alumni Association will hold reunion dinners in their respective cities and towns at which both alumni and students will gather.

Radio Speakers

The radio broadcast emanating from station KFRC in San Francisco will present Brother James, who will be the featured speaker of the evening. Other speakers will include Brother Jasper, president of the college, and Dr. Fred West, president of the Alumni Association. Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the alumni, will act as chairman and introduce the speakers.

Various Units Make Plans

The various local units have made extensive plans to make the coming Universal Night a success.

The San Francisco unit has not decided as yet whether or not they will hold a reunion dinner. This is due to the frequent meetings of this body during the year. The monthly luncheons and meetings serve to do the work which is done by other units on the Universal Night.

Student Cooperation

A number of students have been appointed by Timothy J. Canty to assist their local unit in completing the plans for the broadcast and dinner. All students are urged to attend and to cooperate with the student chairmen.

Senior Ring Sale Is Poor, Says President

Senior Class president Ellis Godfrey in an interview last evening made the following statement: "So far this term I have successfully negotiated the sale of eighteen senior rings. This is really a poor showing considering that there are more than fifty students in the class and the price of the rings are but a mere $19.67. I am very happy though, through the medium of The Collegian, to make public the request that all seniors interested in purchasing rings can come up and see me sometime during the next week and I will assure them delivery by the opening of the spring term, if not later."

RECORDER'S OFFICE

December 18, Monday—
Examinations for the second quarter begin.
December 22, Friday—
Christmas recess begins at 3 p.m. Report cards will be mailed as soon as possible.

COUNCIL DECLARES DANCE PLANS FIXED

Semester's Work Finished By Executives

Holding the final meeting of the year, the executive council, student governing body, terminated its last session, Wednesday noon, December 12.

Negotiations for Dance Complete

Negotiations for the student body dance to be held at the beginning of next semester are now completed. The date for the dance is definitely set for Friday night, January 19, at the Hotel Alemeda. The regular hotel orchestra, directed by the popular rhythm expert, Selwyn McDaniels, will provide the dance melodies for the affair.

Circle Awards Discussed

The matter concerning the revision of the Circle S. M. awards was again brought up before the Council meeting last Wednesday for further discussion. Settlement of this question will be decided before the student body at their next meeting.

Intramural basketball will start next semester under the guidance of Matthew La Brucherie, intramural sports manager. A large turnout is expected.

Parking Violaters Warned

Parking violators are again warned not to part their cars in front of the dormitories, or the administration building. A fine of one dollar will be inflicted to those who do not take heed to this. A warning will be first given to the violator before action is taken.

Those who attended the last meeting were: Metz, McElrof, Mibach, Raftery, Hunter, McCullagh, Schaefer, Massa, La Cava, Barry, Lynch, Detling, and Cinelli. Absent were Floyd and Alioto.

"Social Principles" Topic of Convention

"The Correlation of Catholic Social Principles With Education" will be the topic discussed by the annual convention of the Christian Brothers from the California Province when they meet here on the afternoon of December 29. About one hundred and twenty members of the order will be present.

Brother James of the department of education has charge of the program and will be chairman of the convention.

These yearly meetings correspond to the Teacher's Institutes held by instructors in the public schools. Each year some special topic is discussed by authorities in that field and the results are always most beneficial.

Economics Associate Earns Higher Degree

Harold J. Hoflich, associate professor of economics and finance, completed his work for the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of California on December 9, 1933.

Before joining the faculty at Saint Mary's College in August, 1932, Dr. Hoflich taught in the department of economics at the University of California. He has also served as research assistant in the College of Agriculture of the University of California, and as associate economist on the California State Unemployment Commission.

His dissertation for the Ph.D. degree was entitled "The Investments of American Life Insurance Companies Since 1906." In it, Dr. Hoflich points out that "in building up reserves to pay losses, the life insurance companies have become agencies for the assembling and investment of capital funds. With its rapid growth, the investment function of life insurance has become fully as important as the operation of underwriting."

Data Is Given For Postoffice Exams

Civil Service Test Will Be Conducted

An open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at the college postoffice with an annual salary of $1,700 has been announced by the postmaster general. Unless it is deemed necessary in the interest of the service to fill the position by promotion or transfer the appointment will be made by examination.

Applications to take the examinations may be obtained at the postoffice and must reach Washington by December 29. Information regarding the nature of the examination and the requirements may also be obtained at the postoffice.

The applicant must be between the ages of 21 and 66 on the day of the close of receipt of applications. The residence requirement is that the applicant must have actually resided within the delivery of the postoffice for one year.

A warning is given against offering, promising, paying, soliciting, or receiving any money or other valuable things as a political contribution or otherwise for use of influence, support, or promise of support in obtaining appointment. Such an act is against the law, and offenders will be prosecuted.

WATER AND POWER MEASURE WILL BE VOTED ON TUESDAY

Polls For Campus Voters To Be Located in Athletic Office

Polls for the special state election next Tuesday will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. for local voters, in the athletic office. The purpose of the election is a vote on the water and power referendum measure.

Following is the manner in which the referendum will appear on the ballot: "WATER AND POWER. Referendum against Act of Legislature. Act creates Water Project Authority, comprising Attorney General, State Controller, State Treasurer, Director of Finance and Director of Public Works, empowered to construct and operate system of works, called Central Valley Project, for development, distribution and sale of water and electric energy in Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys; construction cost to be met by issuing revenue bonds in amount not exceeding one hundred and seventy million dollars; principal and interest on bonds, and operating costs, to be met by revenues from project; provides for cooperation with Federal Government in constructing and financing project."

Affirmative Advocates

Those urging a vote of "yes" on the referendum are State Senators Crittenden, J. I. Wagy, Frank W. Mixter and Assemblyman Charles W. Dempster.

They hold that "surplus flood waters will be conserved for summer use, saving thousands of acres from return to desert; navigability of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers will be greatly increased; salt water encroachment in the fertile Delta area will be halted.

"In addition to these benefits the project will produce hydro-electric power at low cost which will be sold to pay costs of the work."

The men furthermore urge that if the voters fail to approve the project, California will lose a $170,000,000 project, an outright grant of $43,000,000 from the Federal government and that "25,000 idle men will be denied the right to work and support their families."

Opposed

Those urging a vote of "no" include

(Continued on page 7)

Long, Varied List of Debate Dates Fixed For Spring Term

The following are a list of contests for both the varsity and sophomore varsity as announced by Thomas Twomey, debate manager. This group is not the complete schedule, for other engagements will be included when the next semester gets under way and negotiations can be completed.

A postponed tri-cornered meet, with Stanford University, University of California and Saint Mary's as the parties concerned, is slated for the opening week of February. Communism, capitalism and fascism will be reviewed on this occasion.

Intersectional Meets

In addition to this debate, the varsity forensic squads of both universities will be met individually.

Two intersectional tilts are slated. One will be with the Northwest Nazarene College of Idaho.

The University of Southern California journeys to the Bay Region about the end of March. While here they will meet a Saint Mary's group.

At both affairs the National Pi Kappa Delta topic will be analized.

Co-Ed Contests

During the spring, at least three women teams will be encountered. Away from home, the debaters have contests with the Parliament Debating Society of the University of California and with the Stanford University Women's Forensic Society.

On the campus the women's varsity of the University of California will appear toward the close of March.

Participation in a forensic tournament at the University of San Francisco is also assured.

Go to San Quentin

Keeping his promise for regular spring and autumn debates at San Quentin, Twomey has arranged an engagement with the prisoners on February 11. Oriental immigration is the topic for discussion.

Contests with the Newman Club of the University of California, San Jose State, return affairs on the campus, the College of the Pacific, San Francisco State Teachers are some of the other college squads to be debated.

Sophs Busy

The sophomore varsity schedule is far from complete, but a number of forensic tilts have been already arranged.

Armstrong College meets the second year men at the end of January on the campus. Immigration reforms for Orientals will be reviewed.

California's sophs are also listed on the schedule, with the sales tax as the subject. Golden Gate Junior College, among others, may be also encountered.

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

Gaels Wind Up Season With 18-6 Win Over Mustangs

End-around, Touchdown Pass, Al Nichelini's Interception and Touchdown High Spots

With a reminiscent sigh of partial regret for the end of the grid season, but with an accompanying one of relief because the final barrage had not recapitulated to their disadvantage, the good Senor Moraga and his alert Minutemen bid a fond Adios to San Francisco, Pat Frayne, Jimmy Hatlo, and Western Football last Saturday—but only after they had cracked the whip over the heads of the gallant Southern Methodist Mustangs to the tune of 18-6.

The rather one-sided score does not do justice to the versatility of the Texans. Close scrutiny would prove that superior manpower told against the light, sophomoric squad of Ray Mor-rison's. But it possessed the nerve that has made football one fetish of California—it had suspense and action, brilliant runs and a sporadic display of pass offense.

SPAIN

End Around Scores

Three times the finished masterpiece of the good Senor struck and found pay dirt. An end-around play that was completed with a precise efficiency, a sudden touchdown pass, and a brilliant interception provided 18 markers for Moraga.

Early in the second quarter the end-around, Nichelini to George Canrinus, netted a touchdown from thirty yards out. This play was a potent threat all afternoon, one the Southerners had trouble in fathoming.

Smith Sprung in Clear

Then the Texans remembered the Alamo and the glory that was theirs. The.. Mustangs,.. their.. band—which played "Crescendo" and "dimunendo" with vibrant power—and one "Jack Rabbit" Smith all merged to give S. M. U. its one touchdown. On an off-tackle slant the will-o'-the wisp Smith broke through, passed midfield, gained momentum, reversed to the left sidelines and seemed headed for the football player's Utopia. But Al Nichelini, he of the big body and swift feet, outmaneuvered the gathering interference and, closing up a 15-yard gap placed phantom hands on Smith on the three-yard line. On the next play Smith went over, but the touchdown did not detract from the brilliancy of Nichelini's tackle, nor, for that matter, of the "Jack Rabbit's."

A 44--yard run back of the kickoff in the second quarter by Nichelini, a 30-yard touchdown pass from Shreiber to Eddie Erdelatz, and the honor of the Moragas was saved.

The final Gael touchdown came in the third period. Turner and Smith, the Mustang relief men, harrassed by a charging Galloper line, were forced to get their passes away with celerety, as the Latins say. One of these chance offerings was intercepted by the fleet Nichelini who raced 35 yards to the payoff.

Linemen Standouts

Several Mustang linemen, notably Wetzel, Stamps, and Spain harassed the earlier offensive activities of the Gaels by repeatedly boxing the interference.

Bob Smith, 150 pound Warburton of the South, was in for but two plays, an 11-yard gallop as the half ended and a short run late in the second half. Though his appearance was brief—an injury curtailed his activities—fans looked to him next year as a threat to major teams.

And so Senor Moraga, astride his old caballo and doing handsprings for the assembled multitude, followed by his smiling gladiators say "Hasta la vista." (Flourish Exeunt.)

What's in a Name

★ ★ ★

GAELS GET NICKNAMES

Metropolitan papers, the Saint Mary's Publicity Bureau and even independent observers have been lavish in their graphic and pictorial descriptions of the Gael varsity and its personnel this season.

"Ambling" Al has been the official sobriquet of Allen Nichelini; George Wilson has been rechristened "Ice House," plain Harry Mattos has regenerated into the more poetic "Harry the Horse," Ted Husing, radio's ace announcer, has taken it unto himself to bestow the title of "Grenader" upon the bowed head of Gord Partee, while campus journalists, in a lighter moment, have dubbed Partee's brother fullback, Kellogg, "O'Kelly."

Equally picturesque are the alliterative concoctions of the scribes concerning the team itself. The favorite terms, outside of Pat Frayne's ever-popular "Galloping Gaels," are the "Mad Moraganas," "Moraga Man Mountains," an dthe blase New Yorkers' invention, "Hell's Hurricane." Not to be outdone The Collegian, through the medium of one of its staff writers, coined a new name, "Moraga Minutemen."

COMING YEAR'S GAEL SCHEDULE IS TOLD

The Gaels football schedule for next year is still in the clouds, but The Collegian has gleaned a tentative lineup. There is a possibility of adding a Mid-Western opponent, but as yet there is nothing definite.

Coach "Slip" Madigan and Graduate Manager Louis LeFevre have been in San Francisco all week at the Coast Conference meeting working hard to line up a complete schedule for the Gallopers next year.

Four Conference Teams

The Moragans will play four conference teams next year, including California, U. C. L. A., Washington State and their traditional game on Thanksgiving Day with Oregon. In addition to this, the Gaels will play several new schools, including Washington State and Columbia.

Columbia will travel down from Portland to lead off the schedule with a game on September 30 in Kear. The probable reason for scheduling this game was that Columbia was coached by Slip Madigan before he took over the reins at Saint Mary's.

California Game Set

California, the reliable standby, will play the week after to mark the first of the conference opponents.

Nevada nevre quits, and will be back the following Saturday after the California tilt with their usual hope of tripping the Gallopers up. The Wolf-Pack promise to give a tighter battle next year because of their greater experience under fire.

On October 26, the U. S. F. Dons will clash with the Gaels. This game promises to be one of the best of the year for the local fans, taking the place of the "little big game."

W. S. C. Game

The game with the Cougars from Washington State is set, and is being considered for Friday, November 2. The Saturday date is taken by the Santa Clara - California tilt, and rather than have a counter-attraction, Madigan wants another date.

Fordham November 10

November 10 is the date set for the game with Fordham in New York with November 17 open as a possible

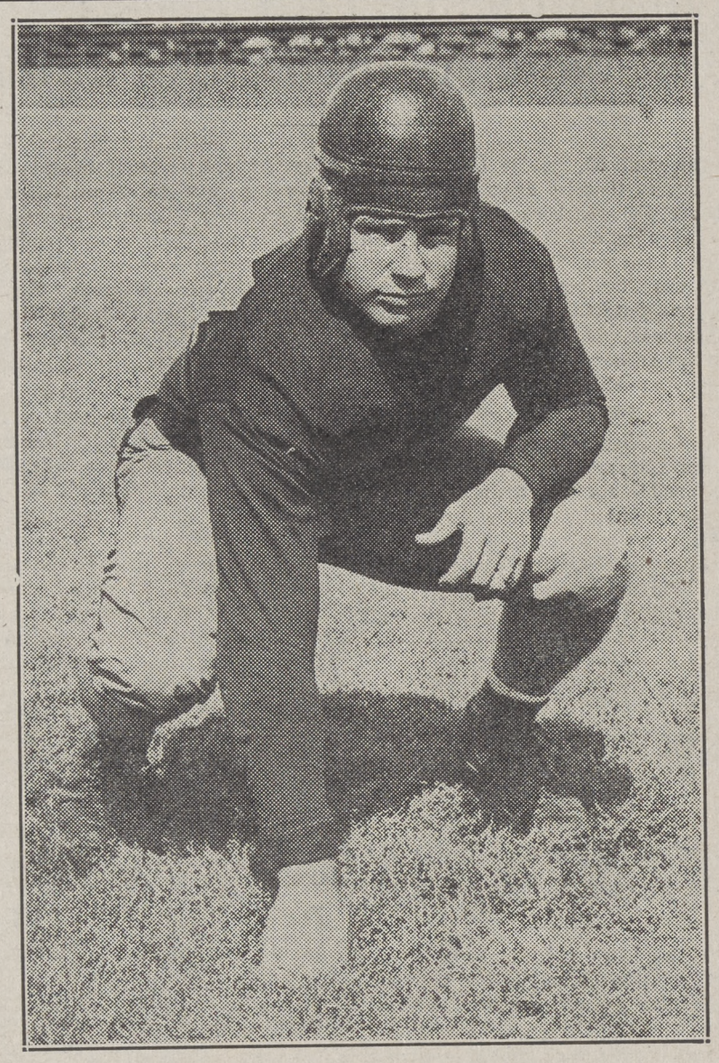
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. LeFevre Lauds Team's Behavior

At the annual grid dinner last night Dr. Louis LeFevre stated that it was commendation to the team because of the absence of complaints from railroads and hotels on the Galloping Gaels sixteenth invasion of the East this season.

This story, LeFevre said, was published in a syndicated story over the nation.

Stamps Makes His Impression



BILLY STAMPS

Billy Stamps is one of the mainstays of the Southern Methodist Mustang eleven, who went down to defeat at the hands of the Gaels last Saturday by the score of 18-6 when the Moraga power crushed the Southwestern defense.

Varsity Overwhelms Matson Navigators

Meade and Rockwell Take Point Honors

A smooth clicking offense and an alert defense gave the Gael varsity cagemen a 50 to 27 win over the Matson Navigators' team Tuesday night in Madigan gym.

From the outset of the contest it was evident that Mentor McNally's lads were victory bound with the speedy Bill Meade making the opponents dizzy by his dashing type of play.

Meade Stars

Meade tallied all his 12 points in the first half to give the Gael quintet an impressive lead of 27 to 13 at the intermission. But it was Rocket Rockwell who sent the ball whistling through the mesh for 15 digits and high point honors. Rockwell made five for five from the foul line.

It was a heartening Moraga defense that held the six foot six center, Dabel, to a lone pair of field goals. Dabel almost single handed gave the Gaels a decisive trouncing by his tip shots last season when he play fkor the United Athletic Club five.

Big Five

With Meade and Rockwell at forwards, Lang at center, and Hanna and Raffanti holding down the guard posts McNally apparently had found his best combination. All turned in sterling games and piled up a lead big enough to give the rest of the squad on hand a chance on the court.

For the Matsons, Shanahan and Matson were the high scorers with six and eight points respectively. Although the dimunitive Boxy broke away for several shots he failed to connect.

The box score:

St. Mary's	fg.	ft.	pts	Matson Navigators	fg.	ft.	pts
Meade,f	4	4	12	Shanahan,f	3	0	0
Rockwell,f	5	5	15	Boxy,f	0	2	2
Lang,c	3	0	6	Dabel,c	2	0	4
Raffanti,g	1	0	2	Nicol,g	0	0	0
Hanna,g	4	1	9	Barron,g	1	2	4
Barnes,f	1	0	2	Beers,f	1	1	3
O'Don'ell,g	0	2	2	Matson,f	4	0	8
Scott,g	0	0	0	Carrol,g	0	0	0
Boyd,f	0	0	0	Bullo,g	0	0	0
Strub,g	1	0	2				
Flynn,f	0	0	0				
Metr'vich,g	0	0	0				
Dowdall	0	0	0				
Totals	19	12	50	Totals	11	5	27

Referee: Ned Kaye.

Athletic Board to Offer Basketeers

McAndrews, McSweeney, Leonard Veterans

Now that football season is over, the Board of Athletic Control is whipping a basketball team into shape. Part of the time previously given to the mailing of tickets is being spent shooting baskets in the gym.

Initial practice, consisting in shooting long shots, was held a few nights ago. This was followed by a short scrimmage, and according to reports the casaba tossers are hitting the basket quite frequently.

This season finds three veterans returning to the squad: Robert J. McAndrews, Ed McSweeney, and Joe Leonard. These basketeers made the trip to Stockton last year.

Assistant Coaches to Play

In addition to the veterans, Bill Fischer and Pope Illia, assistant football coaches, are slated to perform for the office. Carleton Bunce, varsity basketball manager; Walt DeRocco, freshman basketball manager; Ed Shanahan, assistant treasurer; Tom Twomey, and Rod Stetson will also see action on the squad.

Last year the quintet defeated Vic Ponti's crack 145-pound team which in turn nosed out a victory over the Montgomery Ward five. Stetson was center on the 145's.

Shortly after Christmas vacation the Board of Athletic Control will open its season against a prominent bay region team.

Basketball Squad's Outlook Cheerful

Sacramento J. C., U. C. L. A. Next Scheduled

Grid garb has been turned in and basketball has stepped to the front as the sport of the day at Saint Mary's College where Coach Vince McNally has been putting the best quintet in Gael history through their paces.

For the first time since his arrival four years ago, McNally has a genuine optimistic look for his basketball lads. In their initial tilts, the Moraga hoopsters looked encouraging with a 52 to 26 win over San Francisco State and a 50 to 27 victory over the Matson Navigators.

Point Makers

As these scores indicate, the Gaels have plenty of scoring power this season. Meade, ace forward of the team last year, and "Rocket" Rockwell, who seldom made less than twelve points a game as a frosh are a couple of hoop hitters who can hold their own with any other pair on the coast.

El Lang is the only senior on the first five. This will be his third year as a regular and likewise it looks as though he will again be the mainstay of the aggregation. He is the biggest man on the squad and can be called upon to play either guard or center. Such versatality and consistency as Lang possesses explains why he saw the most minutes of play the two previous schedules.

Good Combination

With Lang at center, the guard posts are handed over to a sophomore duo, Don Raffanti and Bud Hanna. Both boys are clever ball handlers and they are lively but cool. They round out the smoothest quintet to ever play for the Red and Blue.

First rate reserve strength centers around the veterans Bill Scott and Jim O'Donnell at guards and the sharpshooting Paul Barnes, a sophomore, at forward. Scott and O'Donnell are more experienced than Hanna and Raffanti but lack the polish that the latter two display. Barnes is a top rank forward but must give way to the speedy Meade and the lanky Rockwell who manipulates the ball like a water polo player.

Ukulele

As the third foe on the schedule, Sacramento J. C. brings their crafty cagemen to Moraga tonight for a tilt which will further test the strength of the Gael quintet.

Following this third warmup match, preparation will get under way for the U.C.L.A. outfit who will drop out to Moraga Monday night to hold one of their many bay region engagements. To date the Bruins have had three tussles; in each case the foes were decisevely crushed which bespeaks the potentiality of the Uclans.

Cards and Bears

Over the Christmas holidays McNally's men will play three of the most important games on the schedule. The University of California hoopmen will act as hosts to the Gaels on Friday, December 22, and again on Wednesday, December 27. On January 4 the Moragans trek to Palo Alto to combat Bunn's Stanford outfit.

In previous years, the Bears have met only once each season on the court but arrangement for a three-game series has taken place for the current season. The only other important change on the Saint Mary's schedule is the cancelling of all games with Santa Clara.

Frosh Win Second Tilt, Trouncing St. James, 50-5

Flashing a smooth floor game and a deadly eye in the person of Al Nelson, the Saint Mary's frosh completely overwhelmed the St. James high school quintet Tuesday night, 50 to 5.

The high school lads were too small to cope with their larger opponents, and the game soon resolved into a matter of how many points the Gaelets would roll up.

The ability of the frosh to feed the ball to Nelson, coupled with the latter's unerring eye, netted the locals 27 points besodes the 23 points tallied by other members of the squad.

This victory gives the freshmen a perfect record in their two games to date. The other defeat was administered to the Castlemont high quintet, recently.

The Gaelet starting lineup consisted of Giononi, center; Nelson and Valentini, forwards; Irwin and ePtri, guards.

HONOR GROUP HAS STIFF CAMPAIGN AHEAD OF THEM

Loss of Estes, Tusinchi Leaves Four Veterans For Heavy Tilts

2ND TEAM RESERVE

Athletic Office Game to Be Given Extensive Preparation

With over two full teams announcing their intentions of turning out after the holidays, Coach Arthur (Dean) D'Arco's Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, hoopsteers will direct their attention to retaining their intra-club basketball crown.

The loss of two prominent members of last year's crack squad, Gordon Estes, bulky guard, and Vic Lusinchi, veteran forward, who graduate at Christmas, leaves only four veterans. Two year men, in addition to D'Arco who plays as well as coaches, are Floyd and Raftery, while the one year man is Metz.

Coach D'Arco announced today that practice will commence with the resumption of school early in January. He plans to bring his boys into shape, reaching a peak for the traditional clash with the Athletic office quintet.

Rangy Jack Metz at center, "Deadeye" D'Arco and "Red Flash" Raftery at forwards, and "Mugsy" Purcell and "Pop" Floyd at the guard posts appear to be the first combination at present. Coach D'Arco indicated that he had found another combination with "Bones" Hunter at the tip-off position, High Point "Swish" Schaeffer and Latuda at forwards, and "Bounding" Mott and "Speed" McElroy at guards, a team which he intends to use when the veterans have worn down the opposition.

In addition, Coach D'Arco will have the services of the untried but potentially strong group of neophytes who came in a short time ago.

holiday gift excursions

THE MOST GLAMOROUS holiday gift you could present yourself and family, is that long delayed trip back east—or if you just *can't* get away, give loved ones back home a glorious trip to California. We will make complete and detailed arrangements here! Examples below of the lowest holiday fares in years. Pullman fares as far as Chicago and St. Louis reduced a third.

Destination	*Round trip*
DENVER	$51.05
KANSAS CITY	70.35
CHICAGO	88.75
ST. LOUIS	81.50
CINCINNATI	95.30
NEW YORK	121.00

and to many other points.

Good leaving any day, December 14th to January 1st.

Return Limit January 15th.

See Grand Canyon enroute.

2-75

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98 Shattuck Square . BERKELEY

601 Market Street . SAN FRANCISCO

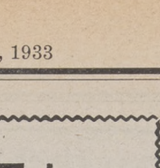
GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

Stanford turns us down when gold appears on horizon . . . A plea for behavior at basketball games . . . Guinan entertains . . . Follow "Bunky." . . .

According to all indications next season's grid schedule looks like one long breather.

DR. LE FEVRE AND THE entire Gael following knew that the Stanford game was lost the minute that the Indians took the Golden Bears 7-3. Stanford had tentatively signed the Gaels because they needed money badly and knew that they could fill the Stanford bowl to capacity with an Indian-Gael battle. But as soon as the Rose Bowl intersectional was cinched they found their needed revenue and dropped the Saint Mary's team. Such folly. Who couldn't use a few extra shekles! I ask you.



San Jose had its lynching party, the Pacific Coast Conference had its "freezing policy," but none were so deadly as the "birdies" emulating from the Saint Mary's gallery at the basketball games of late, according to the mind of genial Coach Vince McNally, former All-American court waltzer of Notre Dame. When the boys take it out of the second and third string players of the Gael hoop squad, well, it's about time to do something about it. One case is known where a player quit basketball because of the razzberries he received in practice games. McNally broadcast a plea this week that the student fans refrain from such tactics in the future. And he means business.

The Gael five has the possibilities of going a long ways this season and such action might retract any pleasure derived by the team's victories.

What's in a word? There were a few words this semester that got from underneath this typewriter that got the Gael Gossiper in hot water. The old G. G. has had his head in the noose about three times, but thank the Lord that there was a slip knot on the rope and not the regulation hangman's knot. I have been on the carpet for slight infractions . . . slips of the Remington keys . . . (you can't get through college without a typewriter" and sometimes you can't stay in institutions with one). But I have weathered the storms.

The common consensus of opinion around the campus is that the Galloping Gaels would be a much better team next fall if the publicity department was closed down . . . the common complaint is that the team gets too much of a blast the opening of the season before they show their wares . . . if they would only make the common release day Friday it would satisfy this staff . . . and the morning and afternoon papers would carry the story simultaneously with The Collegian . . . and everybody would be happy . . . let's hope they inaugurate this system next year . . .

Dr. Guinan, team medico, entertained the seniors of the Gael squad at dinner at his home Wednesday night . . . "Bunky" Hill took a beating from his pals on the casaba club Tuesday night when he arrived late for the Matson Navigator's game and found that there weren't suits enough to go around . . . he had to content himself with keeping score for the game . . . watch these pages for the rise or fall of "Bunky" . . . every tear, every little smile will be recorded . . .

Trojan All-Opponent Choice Is Announced

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.—The U. S. C. Trojans today released their All-Opponents team. Two Saint Mary's men, Gilbert and Canrinus, earned places on the first team and two on the second.

The selections:

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
F. Canrinus, St. M.	E	Smith, Wash.
Moscrip, Stanford	E	Joslin, Ore. S.
Lutz, California	T	Reynolds, Stanford
Schwammel, Ore. S.	T	Jorkensen, St. M.
Gilbert, St. M.	G	Corbus, Stanford
Morris, Calif.	G	Carlson, Calif.
Christie, Calif.	C	Devine, Ore. State
		Muller, Stan. (tie)
Sarboe, Wash. St.	Q	Alustiza, Stanford
Franklin, Ore. St.	HB	Wilson, St. M.
Hamilton, Stanford	HF	Williams, Calif.
Grayson, Stanford	FB	Elser, Notre Dame

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, December 15—Alameda Elks, here.

Thursday, December 21—Oakland Shopping News, here.

Thursday, January 4—Armstrong J. C., here.

Tuesday, January 9 — College Hill Athletic Club, here.

Thursday, January 11—St. Joseph's Sodality, here.

Monday, January 15 — Merritt Business School, here.

Wednesday, January 17—S. F. Y.M.C.A. 145's, here.

Monday, January 22—Cal Frosh, there.

Friday, January 26—Stanford Frosh, there.

Tuesday, January 30—Sacramento High, here.

Wednesday, January 3 — Tracy High, here.

Tuesday, February 6—California Secretarial School, here.

Monday, February 12—S. F. U. Frosh, there.

Saturday, February 17—Auburn Hi, there.

Tuesday, February 20—S. F. U. Frosh, there.

Wednesday, February 28—S. F. U. Frosh, there.

"The Best Yet"... Cage Stars

The best squad yet is the version of Vince McNally who builds this year's squad around Billy Meada (right), El Lang (center) and Jim O'Donnell (right), nucleus of the 1934 casaba squad.

Twenty Seniors Climax Careers in S. M. Game

Their playing days over, twenty Red and Blue gridders climaxed their football careers when Saint Mary's defeated Southern Methodist University last Saturday in Kezar stadium.

Some of these fellows have been veterans and regulars of three seasons, others have been substitutes, but all were giving the best in them to make football history for Saint Mary's.

Seven First Stringers Lost

Of the first string lineup, seven men will never again appear in the Galloping Gael uniform. These are George and Fred Canrinus, Ed Gilbert, Merv Yates, Carl Jorgensen, Sid Ahern, and Gordon Partee.

George Wilson, also a senior, has another year of football competition left, and Gael followers are hoping to see him take the field again next year.

Those men who have faithfully served Saint Mary's and now pass on to the honor roll are:

Fred Canrinus, right end; George Canrinus, left end; Ed Gilbert, left guard; Merv Yates, center; Carl Jorgensen, left tackle; Sid Ahern, quarterback; Gordon Partee, fullback; George Dodson, fullback; Francis Naughton, right half; Walt Minogue, right guard; Bud Schaeffer, left guard; Hugh Gerardin, right guard; Bill Carpenter, right guard; Don Craig, center; Phil Baader, left tackle; Jack Baat, left half; Lawrence Hubbs, right tackle; Lud Bernardinelli, left tackle; Charles Heinbockle, left end; Harold Johnson, left guard.

Gaels Choice For All-Opponent Team Named

Following is the All-Opponent team as selected by the Galloping Gaels of Moraga:

More, Oregon, end; Spain, S.M.U., tackle; Rosenberg, U.S.C., guard; Seimering, S.F.U., center; Spadafore, Santa Clara, guard; Lutz, California, tackle; Borden, Palmer and Ford, U. S. C., ends; Warburton, U.S.C., quarter; Williams, California, left halfback; Danowiski, Fordham, right halfback, Mikulak, Oregon, fullback.

COLLEGIAN STAFF PICKS ALL-AMERICA

The staff of The Collegian, in vogue with the prevailing custom, offers its choices for the All-American football team.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Sklandany of Pittsburgh and Manske of Northwestern.

Tackles—Ceppi of Princeton and Wistert of Michigan.

Guards—Rosenberg of U.S.C. and Hupke of Alabama.

Center—Bernard of Michigan.

Quarterback—Warburton, U.S.C.

Halfbacks—Feathers of Tennessee and Purvis of Purdue.

Fullback—Sauer of Nebraska.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—F. Canrinus of Saint Mary's and Geisler of Centenary.

Tackles—Crawford of Duke and Jorgensen of Saint Mary's.

Guards—Schammel of Iowa and Barllay of North Carolina.

Center—Oen of Minnesota.

Quarterback—Montgomery of Columbia.

Halfbacks—Lund of Minnesota and Buckler of Army.

Fullback—Mikulak of Oregon.

THIRD TEAM

Ends—Petroskey of Michigan and Smith of Washington.

Tackles—Harvey of Holy Cross and Schwammel of Oregon tSate.

Guards—Corbus of Stanford and Stevens of U.S.C.

Center—Siemering of U.S.F.

Quarterback—Franklin of Oregon State.

Halfbacks—Wilson and Nichelini of Saint Mary's.

Fullback—Danowski of Fordham.

TWO SAINT MARY'S PLAYERS SELECTED

Last week two of Saint Mary's candidates for All-American recognition, were invited to play in the annual New Year's Shrine game in Kezar stadium. They are none other than Fred Canrinus and Carl Jorgensen, right end and left tackle respectively.

Both boys finished their college football careers last Saturday against the Mustangs of Southern Methodist, and they truly culminated three successful years of football for Saint Mary's.

On the 1930 schedule of the Galloping Gaels, the name of the mighty Trojans of Southern California appeared, and in this game two green sophomores were playing against the previous year's champion.

Their play that day distinguished them as real football players, and from that day to this these boys have always lived up to their reputation.

The name of Canrinus and Jorgensen has spread throughout the country, and on the many All-American teams that are printed in our daily newspapers from the East, West, North and South we find mention of these two Moragans.

Makes History

In Fred Canrinus you find the answer to a coach's dream. Tall, rangy, agile, a specialist in boxing tackles, and pass catching—that's history.

In Carl Jorgensen, who bears the name the "Hard Fighting Dane," you have the most aggressive type of a tackles on defense and a vicious charger on offense.

Jorgensen does not limit his abilities to line play, as he is an excellent kick-off man, as well as the best converter on the team.

On New Year's Day these boys will probably play their last game of football, and in this game they are representatives of Saint Mary's College, and just representatives as their past performances testify.

PHOENIX NINE TO HAVE BEST MEN IN YEARS

Captain Bareilles Returns to Catcher's Position; Good Reserves

GUISTO'S HISTORY

Pitching Staff Strengthened by 1932 Frosh; Outfield Changes

Louie Guisto, starting his third season for the Phoenix next season, looks out through the drizzling rain to ball diamond these days and recences on the possibilities of the Gael nine in the spring.

"Phoenix Field paid for itself last year—in hay. This rain will do the old lot good. We out to have a bumper crop in 1934," says the former ball star who graced the diamonds of the Portland and Cleveland clubs. Guisto started on the upward climb with the Portland Ducks and was sold in 1916 to the Cleveland Indians for what was reputed to be the highest price for a player from the Pacific Coast in those days.

He was sold in July of that year and reported to the big league outfit in September. Those were the golden days of his career those days before the Great War. Then came the greatest conflict known to mankind and Louie entered the army and fought overseas. He was gassed, and returned in poor physical health.

The Phoenix coach was under the ownership of the Cleveland club up to 1923, though he was given free reign and played for the Oakland Acorns. He took over the coaching job of the Phoenix in 1930.

Guisto will have on hand in the spring some of the best material since the crack Phoenix teams of the Old Brick Pile. He will have Captain Mel Bareilles, spunky half-pint catcher, whose fight and chatter has kept alive the spark of greatness in the Gael nine in the last two seasons. Other catchers, all football men ,are Noel Bonelli, 1932 veteran and comer in baseball circles; Lud Barardinelli and Bud Gilbert; Johnny Owens, rotund hustler, who comes up from the frosh.

Pitching, lately Saint Mary's prime weakness, will be reinforced by last year's yearling hurlers. Outstanding product of the 1932 freshmen is Don Raffanti, whose elastic arm wins him a place in the upper strata of the varsity. Ed Sweeny, curve ball artist, varies his offering nicely, has a nice change of pace. Chris Rovia, pea ball specialist, brings up the rear of the newcomers' brigade.

Veteran box men returning are "Lefty" Vanderbundt, possessor of a perfect collegiate pitching record last year; Ed Stetson, who return to college next semester, and Jim Flynn, this year's flying "A" quarterback.

Mickey McKay is eligible for another year of ball and might return to pitch.

The inner garden will be well fortified. Going from first to third base respectively, we have Jimmie "Hal Chase" Kane on the initial sack, a real prospect for any professional ball club. He has been carefully tutored for three years by Louie Guisto. Ed McGreeny of the frosh will be out for first also with hopes of giving the vetern a run for the job.

Second base will be a three cornered affair with the letter-winner, Al Peacock, on top, and next Bucky Harris, a classy fielder. Coming up from the frosh is Bud Hanna, who is a certainty to break somewhere in the lineup.

Third base will have a three-way tie between Carl Gerner, the boy who made good in his sophomore year, who can really hit the old horsehide a long way. Santo Garbo will offer much competition to the veteran. Coming from the frosh with a vengeance is Steve Leary, a boy who has the determination and the will to win in teverything he does.

The outer garden will be well covered with veterans. In left field will be George Wilson of football fame. Wilson is a two-year veteran, attracting the scouts in his sophomore year. In center field will be Charley Yore, a man of lightning speed and an ideal lead-off man. In right field should be Ellis Ewart, one of the best hitters on the team.

They Must be Good---Flying A's Choice

These four men merited the honor of first string honor by being chosen by the flying A squad on the All-Opponent team. They are: Right, Fred Canrinus; center top, Gord Partee; left, C. Jorgensen; lower center, Merv Yates, veteran pivot man.

Court Squad Flashes New Colorful Uniforms

What's good enough for the gridder is good enough for the basketballer.

And so while the football players' moleskins are safely tucked away with the mothballs until next fall along comes the announcement that the Gaels who cavort on the hardwood under the tutelege of Vince McNally will be wearing moleskin shorts during their basketball pursuits.

The moleskin panties of khaki will have narrow red and blue silk stripes down the seams. The uppers will be of silk with red numbers on a blue background. "Saint Mary's" will be across the front of the uppers in blue letters.

To complete the array of apparel there will be black shoes worn. In all there will be fifteen complete outfits.

Flying "A" Gridders Select Their All-Opponent Team

Seeing that everyone has been choosing an "All" this and an "All" that team, the Flying A's decided to pick and all-opponent team.

From the frequent scrimmages with the varsity and the freshmen squads, the A's choose their team solely on the merits displayed on the practice field.

Minogue Ranks First

The choice of the first team remained the same as it is in reality with the exception of Walter Minogue at left guard.

The A's felt that they cquld not keep Minogue off the first team because of his ability and fight, as he determination as if it were a real enters every scrimmage with the same game.

Fred Canrinus received the largest number of votes, gaining 33 out of a possible 36 points, and was made captain of the squad.

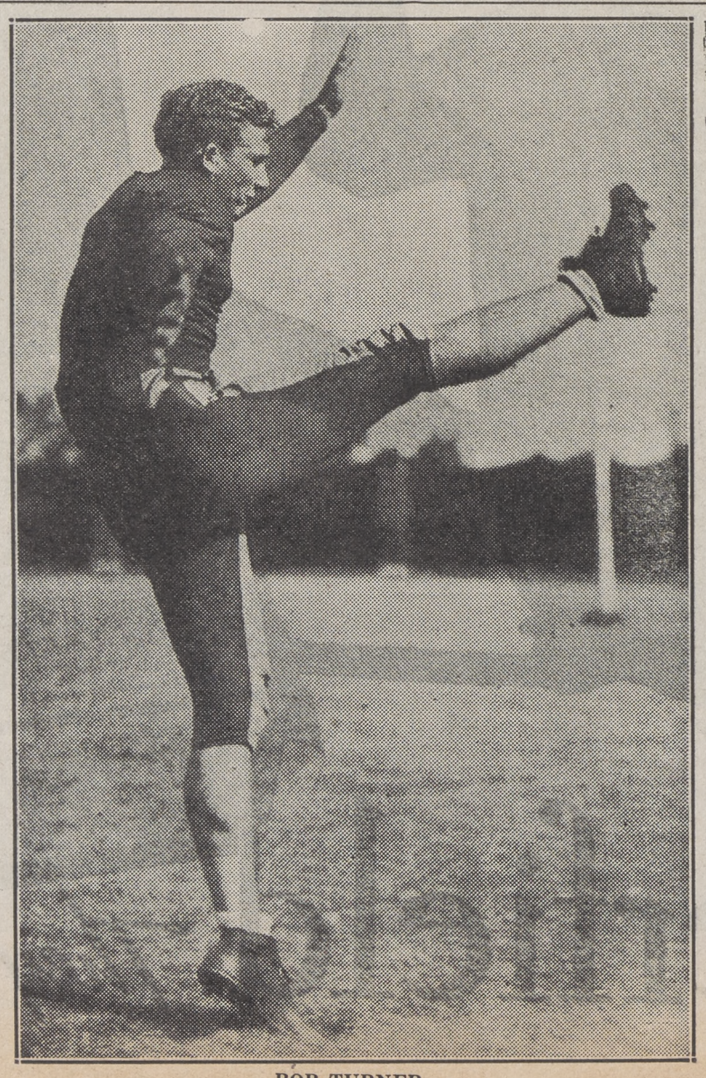
First Team—G. Canrinus, left end; C. Jorgensen, left tackle; W. Minogue, left guard; M. Yates, center; N. Elduayan, right guard; J. Yezerski, right tackle; F. Canrinus (C), right end; S. Ahern, quarter; G. Partee, fullback; G. Wilson, left halfback; A. Nichelini, right halfback.

Second Team—E. Erdlatz, left end; H. Miester, left tackle; B. Carpenter and B. Gilbert (tie), left guard; W. Jorgensen, center; B. O'Connor, right guard; B. Schaeffer, right tackle; F. Pennino, right end; W. Harris, quarter; G. Dodson, fullback; J. Baaf, left halfback; H. Schreiber, right halfback.

Honorable Mention

Centers—Jirsa, Kordick and Connelly (frosh); guards, Gerardin and Adams; tackles, Baader and Steele, Dennerlin (frosh); ends, Pendleton and Lahey, Carlson (frosh); quarterbacks, Brown and Bonelli; halfbacks, Naughton and Mattos, O'Laughlin (frosh); fullback, Kellogg.

Mustang Punts Out of Danger



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For Christmas

Smart Saint Mary's Xmas Cards
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Ask Louie or one of the assistants to show you these articles.

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The Students' Co-op
Management of
Louie Guisto

Many Gael Gridders Go Unpublicized

Since that epochal afternoon back in 1931 when a group of sophomore opportunists stormed the walls of Troy until the end of the current season the graduating members of the Galloper varsity have played as a unit, each man an integral part of the system.

Carl Jorgensen, the brothers Canrinus, Merv Yates, Ed Gilbert, Sid Ahern, Gord Partee, have enhanced the personnel of the 1933 squad. Shaefer, Gerardin, Dodson, Baat, Naughton, Baader, Carpenter, and others—what of them? They no less have played a paramount part.

Fred Canrinus and Carl Jorgensen, powerful, efficient gridders, forced the attention of the czars of football, earned ranking coastal honors. But the names of Yates, Ahern, Partee, Gilbert, and George Canrinus, names that have become legion to Saint Mary's, have gone unsung.

What of the younger group of Blue Ghosts, the men who will carry the torch next year—the Nichelinis, the Elduayans, the Erdelatzes?

Until the final Gael game of the season the name of Allen Nichelini was obscured in the clamor for the Graysons, Williams, Warburtons, et al. But in the Mustang game he so completely dominated the field that the metropolitan papers came out the next day singing his praises. Bill Leiser, a shrewd observer, collaborating with Bill Ingram and Tiny Thornhill, unhesitatingly picked Nichelini as a ranking member of the Examiner's All-Coast team. The man whom Howard Jones called the greatest halfback on the coast came into his own finally, after all sectional critics had passed him up.

Another player whom an alert publicity man could have eulogized into fame is Nebb Elduayan. At the start of the season Nebb was just one of the replacements which a torrid season required. But the forced withdrawal of Matt Brasyno placed the issue squarely up to Elduayan—and he delivered. "Clipper" Smith, a discerning grid strategian, reviewing slow-motion scenes of the Gael-Bronc game maintained that Elduayan was the best linesman on the field.

Publicized or not, it will be men like Nichelini and Elduayan who will carry the Red and Blue standard on both eastern and western football shores.

Gael Schedule

(Continued from page 2)

date for another intersectional clash with some Mid-Western opponent. If none can be secured, the Gaels will probably play College of Pacific.

Oregon will occupy the same spot as this year, on Thanksgiving Day, although there are rumors that the game might be shifted to Saturday to draw a larger crowd. Oregon will be the fourth conference opponent. U. C. L. A. is to play Saint Mary's, but the date has not been set. It is most likely that we will play after the Fordham trip.

The loss of the Trojans and Santa Clara will cut down the attendance next year, although the schedule calls for plenty of good opposition. It may be a possibility that we will take on the colorful Southern Methodist team again next year, as the Mustangs will be long remembered for their showing here, and in a year or so the score might not have such a large margin for the Gaels.

VARSITY COURT SLATE

Friday, December 15—Sacramento J. C., here.

Monday, December 18—U.C.L.A., here.

Friday, December 22—Cal at Berkeley.

Wednesday, December 27—Cal at Berkeley.

Tuesday, January 2—Stanford, there.

Thursday, January 4—Mare Island Apprentices, here.

Tuesday, January 9—San Jose Y. M.C.A., here.

Thursday, January 11—College of Pacific, here.

Saturday, January 13—Pacific at Stockton.

Wednesday, January 17—S. F. Y.M.C.A., here.

Monday, January 22—Cal at Berkeley.

Thursday, January 25—Stockton Turners, here.

Tuesday, January 30—Athen's Club, here.

Friday, February 2—Nevada at Reno.

Saturday, February 3—Nevada at Reno.

Monday, February 12—U. S. F., here.

Tuesday, February 20—U. S. F., at Civic Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 28—U.S.F. at Civic Auditorium.

Holiday Fares Cut For Students!

Again student fares drop. A roundtrip to any Southern Pacific station in California for the ONE WAY FARE! And Pullman rates cut one-third. Special students' holiday fares are good on all trains leaving December 8 to 23 inclusive. Return limit January 15.

Roundtrip Examples:

LOS ANGELES	$14.05
SANTA BARBARA	10.90
FRESNO	5.65

—similar reduced fares to points outside of California. Ask our agent for rates and sale dates.

Xmas Excursions East

—much lower than last year, plus the big reduction in Pullman fares. Tickets good on all trains leaving December 14 to January 1. Return limit January 15.

Examples:

To	Roundtrip	To	Roundtrip
CHICAGO	$88.75	NEW YORK	$121.00
ST. LOUIS	81.50	PHILADELPHIA	117.40
DETROIT	99.65	KANSAS CITY	70.35

Southern Pacific

Telephone LAkeside 2121—"Information Bureau"

ALUMNI NOTES

UNIVERSAL NIGHT

Following are the presidents and some of the most active workers in the various local units, all of which are urged to hold reunions on "Universal Night."

San Francisco unit is headed by **George Poultney '05** of 2751 Buchanan Street. The number of active members in this unit are too numerous to mention.

Jack Bill '29 of Central Bank building, Oakland, is president of the Oakland unit and, like the San Francisco unit, the number of active members is too large to set forth here.

George Bertain '23 of Scotia is president of the Eureka unit of the alumni. Among his able workers are Albert Quinn '13, Joseph Russ '31, Frank McGaraghan '31 and Alfred Buxton '28.

Albert Westlake '25 of 4125 T Street, Sacramento, is the new president of Sacramento unit. Among his important aids are Frank Michel '00, William Feneran '20, Clifford Russell '11 and James Mangan '31.

Charles O'Connor '02 of 437 Virginia Street, Vallejo, is president of the Vallejo unit. Among Charlie's aides are Eugene P. Boyle '23, Thomas Horan '13, Charles McInnis '15, Robert Patterson '31 and Frank Piner '26.

Jack O'Keefe '29 is president of Stockton unit. His address is 409 E. Harding Street. Other active members of the unit are William Hobin '31, Bolling Chinn '14, Dr. J. J. Tully '82, George Lawrence '82 and Andrew Pierovich '17.

Mayor William Nock '16, City Hall, San Rafael, is president of the Northbay unit. His chief assistants are C. Hilary Hayden '13, Carlos Freitas '25, Thomas O'Keefe '08 and Gaston Domergue '02.

Monterey Bay unit has as its president **Judge Milton Coghlan '23,** Santa Cruz Theater building, Santa Cruz. His chief lieutenants are Edward J. Burns '07, Harry Hooper '07, Dr. Joseph O'Donnell '96, Frank Trigeiro '22, Otto Beck '09, George Kenney '19, Dave Wynne '25 and James O'Connor '32.

Everett Hertwick '31 of 2017 Kern Street, Fresno, heads the Fresno unit. Active Alumni in that unit are Blaine Goodwin '36, John Westkamper '30, Joseph T. Abram '29, and George Moran '32.

Leslie Ghezzi '22 heads San Luis of the alumni; his address being Cayucas, Calif. Other active men are Daniel Sheehy '11, Arza Porter '01, Kenneth Dana '29, and M. G. Filliponi '07.

Edward Martin '11, 123 Elm Avenue, Long Beach, is president of the very active Los Angeles unit which also has one of the largest rosters among the out-of-town alumni groups. Active workers in the Los Angeles unit are Francis Bardet '26, Wm. F. Chapman '00, Victor Gaul '12, John Gibson '10, Joseph O'Connor '16, Frank V. Smith '06, Lawrence Price '12, Thomas G. Allison '19, Francois Biane '28 and Vincent Donohue '18.

Frank L. Dodd '19 of 2419 Haste Street, Berkeley, is president of the Berkeley unit. Among the active members of the unit are Henry Mino '31, Frank Ferguson '31, Edgar Hinkel '26, John Hamilton '31 and George McDermott '32.

Elbert Schweinitzer '30 of 1143 Mellus Street, Martinez, is president of the Mt. Diablo unit. Active workers in the unit are John Garavanta '26, Wm. De Lacy '30, Walter Pistochini '29 and John Mitchell '15.

Dr. E. H. Guinan '07 of 333 10th Street, Richmond, is president of Richmond unit. Active co-workers of Guinan are Ernest Barbiri '31.

ALUMNI—OFFICIAL

December 27—Second Annual "Universal Saint Mary's Night." All local alumni presidents are asked to arrange a reunion dinner for their unit, starting at about 6:30 p.m.

WESTLAKE IS SACRAMENTO PRESIDENT

Albert Westlake '25 was elected president of the Sacramento unit of the alumni at a meeting of the unit held on Friday evening, December 8. The new president has long been active in the affairs of the Alumni Association as well as in the affairs of Sacramento unit.

Very Wet Week Raises Gauge But Two Inches

Old man Pluvius has made his definite entrance into the Bay Region, and promises a wet season for all—even the ducks. The rain marked the finis of the football season, and officially introduced the winter season into the Moraga campus.

According to Mr. Rogers at the power house, there has been approximately two inches of that favorite liquid of the god of rain emptied upon the Saint Mary's campus; however, there has hardly been a preceptible rise of the waters of Lake de la Salle, due to the dryness of the earth, which absorbed practically all the water except for a few tiny streams.

Thus, when the students return from their Christmas vacation they shall be greeted by verdant hills of the Moraga valley.

Incidentally, the fashion plate has changed, and this year finds the trench coat and galoshes replacing the well-known mackinaw and boots.

ALUMNI COUNCIL TO MEET JANUARY SIXTH

The annual meeting of District IX of the American Alumni Council has been tentatively set for January 6 with the St. Francis hotel, San Francisco, as the scene of the gathering. The counsel is composed of alumni executives of leading colleges and universities of California, Nevada and Arizona.

Art Club Members Conduct Study Tour of Campus Chapel

Fifteen members of the art society and their friends paid a special visit to the college chapel to study and appreciate its architectural and artistic beauties under the guidance of Brother Cornelius, moderator of the society, last week.

It was pointed out that the plan of the chapel is derived from the romanesque—the form that has been traditional in the Latin church from the days of Constantine the Great. It was shown, however, that many elements, both structural and ornamental, vary from the original type. The main structure and the tower are California mission and Mexican in design. Some tiles give a Moorish atmosphere. The stilted arches along the nave in the windows above the main altar, and the slender post columns between the windows are of Moorish origin. The capitals of these columns and of the confessionals are almost exact copies of those found in Granada, Spain.

Polished marble columns and the vertical face in front of the altar table are Byzantine in effect. The ornamental backing that runs high up against the wall above the main altar was discussed in particular. The moderator said that it was Spanish Renaisance with modern decorations inserted.

The sanctuary was discussed in detail and highly appreciated. It was modeled originally and especially for the chapel by the noted Italian artist, G. da Porta, and cast in marble by himself.

The windows were also explained by Brother Cornelius. Their derivation from certain old masters of ecclesiastical art was told.

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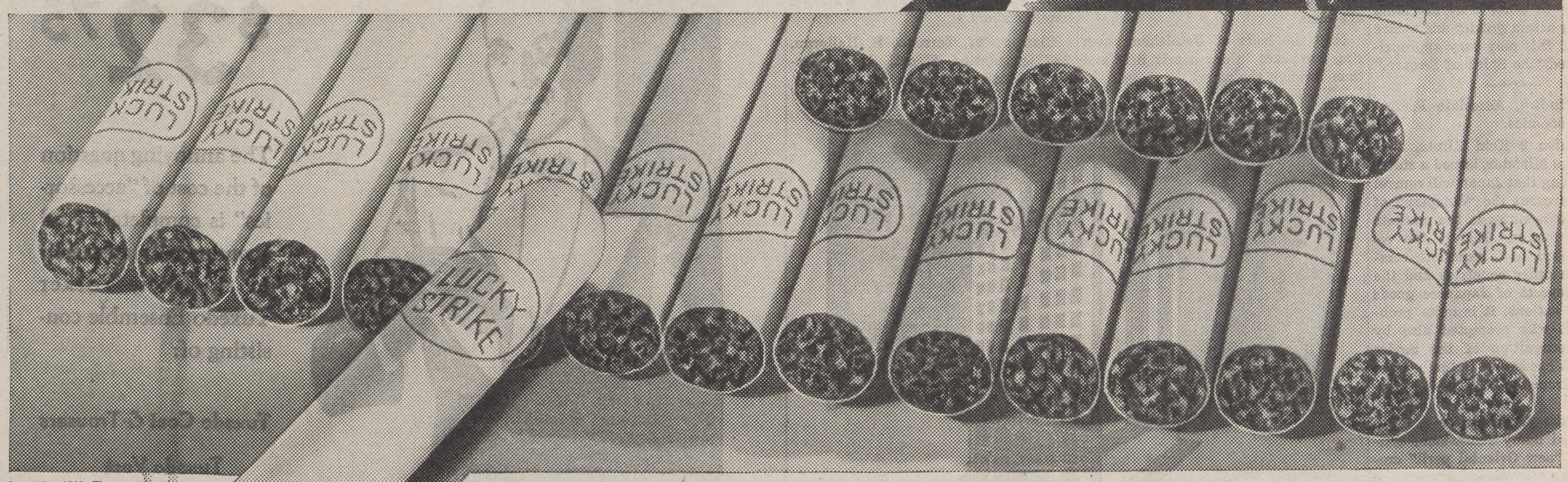

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Campus Steam Supply, Heating Plant Explained By Engineer

Note: This is the third of a series of interviews with Frank Rogers, chief engineer of the college, concerning the mechanical department of the college.

Steam Supply at Saint Mary's College

The general reader may bear in mind the rapidity with which at a given temperature steam can be condensed and again formed making it a most useful property. While the cheapness and abundant supply of water from which steam is formed must not be overlooked, the entire bulk of this supply is produced by two Kewanee high-pressure boilers of one hundred and fifty horsepower each, located in the central power station. All other mechanical equipment required in the production of steam, such as pumps, heaters, valves, steam lines and air compressors are contained in the power house. This power plant as a whole is semi-automatically controlled and of modern design.

Fuel Oil

Crude oil being the agent used as fuel, delivery is made in car load lots at the college siding from which point it is pumped to main storage tanks at power house. From storage tanks to oil burners, oil is delivered as used through the Merrit system of pump control.

Steam Pressures

The initial steam pressure of one hundred and twenty-five pounds generated in boilers passes through a horse-power main steam line to all buildings. In each one of the campus buildings low pressure branch lines are connected to the main underground steam arteries. At the connecting points, the Bailey system of reducing valves is employed. Here, the high pressure steam at one hudnred and twenty pounds is lowered to 2.5 and 3.5 pounds, the steam reduced here being used for heating purposes. Then after passing through the radiators it again condenses. All condensates are removed from the return lines to power house by a vacuum return system. Three sets of Nash vacuum pumps perform this operation and return 'condensation water' at a temperature of ninety degrees to boiler feed water heater. The condensation is raised to a temperature of one hundred and ninety degrees, pumped to boilers and again becomes steam at one hundred and twenty-five pounds pressure, thus performing an unending cycle of operation.

Hot Water Tanks

High pressure steam is used to heat water for showers, kitchen purposes and as a sterilizing agent. These hot water tanks, situated in the various buildings, have the water heated by steam through the medium of a regulated temperature control valve. The Fulton syphon valves undertake this performance.

The entire mechanical department at Saint Mary's was designed by George Atkins of San Francisco. Frequent tests are made of all the departments and the plant in general has been found efficient, and operating in a satisfying manner.

A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

Mr. S. Tomer, Head of the Chemistry Department.

THE SPIRIT OF SCIENCE

Whenever you hear of Mr. X referring to a certain noble mental discipline as a conglomeration of materialistic abstractions which has no bearing whatsoever on the spiritual welfare of man, you may rest assured that Sir X is one of the many individuals who still thinks that science is an end in itself rather than a means to an end.

True, the countless material blessings which this untiring servant of man has bestowed upon the human race in the realm of medicine, agriculture, industry, transportation and communication, do eclipse to no small degree the more fundamental and dignified aspects of this noble discipline.

The ultimate purpose of science, however, is to alleviate the tasks of man's hands in order that his mind and soul may attain greater and nobler heights—and this may very appropriately be called "the Spirit of Science."

Harold J. Hoflich, Associate Professor of Economics.

On December 9 Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister, issued a statement promising that Japan will control exports to prevent the "dumping" of her cheap commodities in the markets of other countries. This is the response to loud and incessant complaints from other countries and the fear of a boycott of Japanese goods by Western nations. It is quite probable that it was prompted also by American recognition of the Soviet Union, which has served to further isolate Japan from the other great powers.

Recently the Fascist press of Italy has contained many sensational articles on the "new Oriental peril" created by Japanese "dumping" and the reduction in the value of the yen, and suggesting "economic sanctions" against Japan by the United States, Europe and Russia.

Last week in the House of Commons, members from England's manufacturing districts condemned Japan for her "dumping" practics, for forging British trademarks, and for unfairly competing with British trade by debasing the yen.

Foreign Minister Hirota pointed out that Japan is already restricting beer shipments to the East Indies, and canned tuna and electric light bulbs to the United States. He demanded that Japan be treated fairly, threatening that his country "will adopt a firm attitude against nations placing unjust restrictions."

It remains to be seen whether the Japanese statement represents a genuine change in attitude, or is merely a gesture to placate criticism abroad.

Brother Patrick, Instructor in English.

GOOD WILL TO MEN

We have passed out of the period of astonishment at the World War catastrophe into a period of achievement. Reconstruction is at hand in society, in commerce, in industry and in spiritual values. What is the outlook for "peace among men of good will?"

The real reason why men hate each other and are willing to fight and even kill each other is that they do not understand each other. The attitude of the average man and woman must change towards the race. Racial love must extend beyond the individual's own.

May the bells of Bethlehem town ring for peace in our hearts first and then through the world.

Johnson Scenes Shown In Week's Art Exhibit

"The Circle of Doctor Johnson" is the title of a display in the exhibition cabinet in the lounge foyer this week.

The exhibit consists of a number of plates and four first editions of Dr. Samuel Johnson. The books are "Idler," published in 1793; "Irene," issued in 1796; "History of English Poets," written in 1781, and "History of Rassilas," edited in 1799.

The group of plates include a number of scenes from the life of Dr. Johnson. One shows Dr. Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith and James Boswell in Mitre Tavern, discussing "The Good Natured Man." Another plate shows Dr. Johnson and notables at Tunbridge wells in 1748. In another scene Dr. Johnson is reading the manuscript of "The Vicar of Wakefield," while the baliffs are waiting to take him to debtors' prison.

Portraits of Dr. Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith, and James Boswell are also on display.

Alumni Quotas

Agent for the class of '14 is Dr. Fred T. West, president of the General Alumni Association, 2595 Mission Street, San Francisco. His class quota is 3 new members.

The class of '15 has John E. Cooney, Jackson, Calif., as its agent. The class quota is but 2 new members.

J. Emmett McNamara is agent for the class of '16 which has a quota of 4 new members. McNamara is also head of the Merced-Madera unit. His address is 623 M Steet, Merced.

Class of '17, John L . Connelly, agent, 1229 Chestnut Street, San Francisco. Quota of 3 new members.

Class of '18, Leo A. Cunningham, agent, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco, quota of 2 new members.

Class of '19, Professor James L. Hagerty, agent, Saint Mary's College, 2 new members.

Class of '20, John W. Collins, 117 Manchester Street, San Francisco, quota of 1 new member.

Class of '21, Frank Nugent, 3530 Quigley Street, Oakland, 3 new members.

Class of '22, Kenneth Cajacob, agent, Colusa, Calif., 2 new members.

Class of '23, George F. Rotenkolber, agent, 360 Day Street, San Francisco, 6 new members.

Edward B. Moran is agent for the class of '24 which has a quota of 5 new members. Moran's address is 1343 Broadway, San Francisco.

Class of '25, James Roberts, 693 Mission Street, San Francisco, agent, 3 new members.

Class of '26, Stephen W. Driscoll, 1002 9th Avenue, Seattle, Wash., 6 new members.

Class of '27, Terrence H. Halloran, 220 Quarantina Street, Santa Barbara, 8 new members.

Knights Prepare For Next Initiation

A first degree initiation of the Knights of Columbus will be held on January 15 by the Saint Mary's College Council. The charter of the council will be officially presented by District Deputy Woodfeldt at that time also.

The admission committee met Thursday to examine the new candidates for entrance into the order. Other plans consisting of a welcome dinner for the new members will be held on January 23, card parties and a series of lectures, were outlined for next semester at the meeting last Monday evening.

Besides these public programs it was also decided to have regular programs on the meeting nights to foster interest and bring the members to the meetings.

The dedication of the tree to Brother Florinus has been postponed to the first of next semester due to the rainy weather and the difficulty in choosing the proper plaque for the stone monument.

The candidates coming before the admission committee are Ed Barry, Dermott O'Toole, Dan Hurley and Philip Quittman.

NEW BOOKS

Recent acquisitions of the College library include:

Gorce, "Francis Thompson."

Sargent, "Thomas More."

Brady, "Rationalization Movement in German Industry."

Buzy, "Life of Saint John the Baptist."

Kunitz (editor), "Authors Today and Yesterday."

Murphy, "New Psychology and Old Religion."

Larwin, "American Federation of Labor."

Wilkinson, "Richard Coeur de Lion."

Renewed Action On Drama Hall Resolved

Brother Henry and the English Department will again petition the President's Council for aid on the "Little Theater" project when this body holds its next meeting at the opening of the spring semester.

It is Brother Henry's aim to persuade the council to donate sufficient money to paint the old music hall, construct a stage, and make other needed improvements so that the theater will be ready for use at the end of the third quarter.

Earlier this semester funds were allocated to this project but because of the extensive repairs required these were rapidly exhausted and work had to be stopped.

When finally finished the "Little Theater" will be used as a worshop for Brother Henry's English 163 class. It will also be available to local organizations wanting to produce plays.

BARNETT VISITS COLLEGE

Richard G. Barnett '19 of Rio de Janiero, Brazil, visited the college last Monday, after an absence of four years in the South American country where he holds an important position with Emprezas Electricas Brasileiras, a public utility concern which is engaged in the gas, electricity, street car and telephone business.

While at the college he renewed acquaintances with many members of the faculty, some who taught him at St. Patrick's school in West Oakland and others who taught him at Saint Mary's.

He also conferred with Professor Claude F. Silva of the Department of History who at the present time is doing special work on the history of the Brazilian people.

Barnett is interested in having students from Brazil learn more of Saint Mary's and to that end he secured a supply of printed material from Brother Julian, recorder.

He plans to return to the South American country shortly after the first of the year.

FOOTBALL DINNER DANCE IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The annual football dinner dance of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association which was held at the Commercial Club, San Francisco, on last Saturday evening, was a very successful event both from the viewpoint of attendance and of sociability.

Among those who had tables at the event were President Fred T. West '14, Frank J. Corcoaran '80, Andrew Gawley '22, Joseph Steach '29, Wm. Azevedo '28, Peter Stolz '13, Frank Meyers '32, G. Wesley Davis '28, N. P. Connolly '19, Thomas Walsh '33, James Lang '30, George McKeever '17, J. Giles Miller '18, Louis Pometta '26, Wm. Fischer '32, John O'Gorman '29, Dr. James McGinnis '23, Len Callen '32, Jack Smith '29, Vincent Burke '28, Louis Le Fevre '13, James M. Smith '10, James Roberts '26, Martin J. Tierney '31, Robert McAndrews '32, Andrew F. Burke '04, Colonel John L. Flynn '01, and Newell ooey '28.

Honors for having the largest number of reservations goes to Andrew Gawley '22 of San Francisco who was followed in a close second by Joseph Steach '29. Gawley is with the Hibernia Bank and Steach is with the P. G. and E. Co.

Steach was general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event. Gawley was also a member of the committee. Other members were Colonel John L. Flynn '01, Louis V. Pometta '26, J. Philip Murphy '29, James Lang and A. J. O'Farrell '31.

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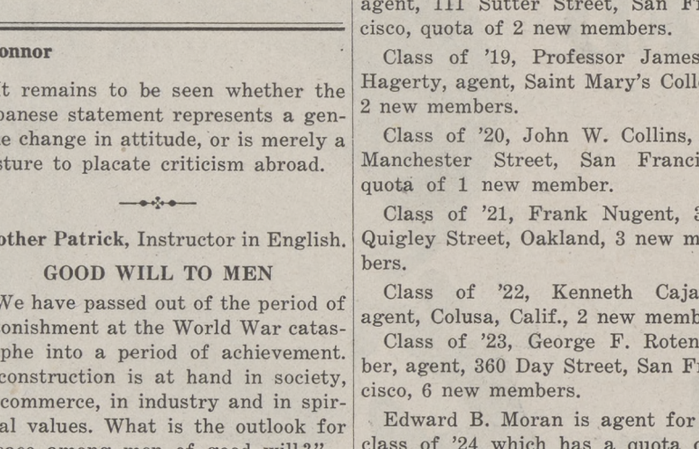

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The Essay of the Week

ON FREQUENT AND DAILY COMMUNION

By Harold Mibach

There is so much that can and might be said upon the subject with which this essay is concerned, that we find it extremely difficult to select and organize the material obtained through the pursuit and capture of our fleeting thoughts upon the matter, and to thereby present a treatment having some semblance of order. However, let us endeavor to consider the matter from a few of its many possible aspects.

First, let us ascertain the Church's attitude toward frequent communion by referring ourselves to the "Decree of Piux X on Daily Communion," wherein this primate quotes the ideas expressed by the Council of Trent as being significant of his own with regard to the subject at hand, saying, **"The holy Synod would desire that at every Mass the Faithful who are present should communicate not only siritually by way of internal affection, but sacramentally by the actual reception of the Eucharist."**

Hence, we see that it is the desire of the Church, and of Pope Pius X, that the faithful should communicate frequently and even daily when it is possible for them to attend Mass every day. Now, since it is the desire of the Church, our spiritual mother who has our best interests at heart and who knows infallibly how to advise us, should we not obey her wish?

Christ's Words

Moreover, this wish of the Church is that of Christ, Himself, Who, in the Sermon on the Mount, taught us that we should ask for "our daily bread" (as expressed by St. Luke) and our "supersubstantial bread" (as expressed by St. Matthew).

This daily, supersubstantial bread of which these two Evangelists write can only be interpreted as the Eucharistic Bread of the Holy Sacrament of the Altar, which is daily offered to those of the faithful who are free from mortal sin and wish to receive it with the right intention. Thus, the Church and Our Lord Himself, want us to receive Communion daily.

Reason for Daily Reception

But, we ask, why should the Church desire daily Communion for the faithful? What was Christ's purpose in leaving us this "supersubstantial, daily bread" for which we are to pray?

The Church, like all true mothers, is solicitous for the welfare of her children. She therefore wants to give them all the help which will enable them to avoid such dangers and sicknesses as might cause spiritual death. She is well aware of the fact that these perils and diseases, temptations and sins, attack her wards and overcome those whose constitutions are not sufficiently healthy and strong to resist such trials. Likewise, she is conscious of the efficacy of the Holy Eucharist as both "an ounce of prevention and a pound of cure" in such cases.

Acordingly, since the conditions which might give rise to the illnesses are ever present, day in and day out, she assumes the role of the wise philosopher, and advises that the strength giving Tonic should be taken daily. And, what medicine could be sweeter to take? Again, Our Lord's purpose in giving us "our daily bread" is, and was, essentially the same as that of His Holy Church when she prescribes frequent and daily reception of the Holy Sacrament.

Love in Sacrament

His love for us, which is that of the Church expressed to the Nth degree, moved Him to remain with us as a true, helping Friend, upon whom we can call for whatever assistance we might need when we are fallen upon by those robbers—those persons, places, and things which relieve us of our Faith, and steal our spiritual life. Such robbers and their robberies are, perhaps, more numerous today than ever before in the history of what we call civilization. The dangers prevalent in these times demand unusual acution, unusual preparedness!

This increased demand for preparedness, this need for continual readiness urges us to repair our defenses. This might best be done by turning to Jesus Christ Himself, the Healer of souls and the Giver of all strength —our true Friend Who is ever ready to help us, and Who wants to aid us daily. Hence, the Church and Our Lord see the neecssity of daily Communion. The Church desires that we should receive frequently or daily, beause such reception has become a necessity! Would that we could realize this fact!

Neglect Cited

But, in view of the foregoing facts, how is it that so many of the faithful disregard the wishes of their spiritual mother, and refuse to embrace the help of their staunchest Comrade? The answer to this question, we are inclined to believe, lies in the fact that they neglect to give the subject of the Holy Eucharist proper consideration. They fail, through pure carelessness and neglect, to pause and reflect upon the meaning of the Holy Sacrament.

It is not because they do not know that Our Lord is really present in the Tabernacle of the Altar, nor is it because they do not believe in His divine presence there. It is, rather, because they have little or no realization of the true significance of this knowledge and belief! Herein, we think, lies the explanation of the laxity on the part of the so-called faithful with regard to the reception of the Holy Eucharist in accordance with the wishes of Our Lord and His Church.

When the people of the Roman Catholic Church begin to realize the meaning of their belief in the Divine Presence of Christ in the Blessed Sacrament, and the infinite value of the benefits to be derived therefrom, they will undoubtedly commence to fulfill the desires expressed by Pope Pius X, and th Counil of Trent.

Remedy Offered

What can be done to remedy the present state of affairs, and to make or, let us say, to help the members of Christ's Church acquire such realization? What methods are to be used to show the faithful that the Tabernacle is the residence of the Babe in the Manger, the Child of the Temple, the Worker of Miracles, the Tempted in the Desert, the Man of Sorrows, the Crucified King, the Risen God? No one, definite answer can be given as a solution to the problem.

It is our belief, however, that something might be accomplished by presenting the subject of the nature of the Holy Euharist before the Catholic laity. We would suggest that one Sunday a month be deovted to a onsideration of Christ's promise to be with His Church all days, "even to the consummation of the world."

In conclusion, let us summarize and say with regard to frequent and daily Communion: Christ and His Church desire our frequent reception of the Sacrament; Christ and His Church are our infallible guides whose wishes are not to be regarded lightly; such reception is becoming an ever increasing necessity if we are to preserve our spiritual life; and, finally, let us occasionally meditate upon these facts, and endeavor to acquire a realization of the nature of Holy Euhcarist—the graces to be derived therefrom, and the inestimable vaue of being ever in the state of sanctified grace in case of sudden death.

Freshman Literati Sponsor Lecture

With a mediocre crowd in attendance, the freshman literary committee last Monday night sponsored a splendid talk by Brother Cornelius in De la Salle lounge.

"The City of Rheims" was the topic chosen by the well-known art instructor. Brother Cornelius last year took an extended trip to Europe, spending much of his time in Rheims, and as a result was well qualified to talk about the city.

In order to mkae his lecture as clear and as interesting as possible, the speaker had a very effective slide exhibit, showing pictures of the various famous sights of Rheims. These dealt principally with the Rheims cathedral and other beautiful churches.

Carl Schuck headed the committee of arrangements for the affair, and he was assisted by Les Groux and Eddie Nevin.

Gaelet Debaters Defeat Stanford

A debate with the affirmative and negative sides presenting the same arguments was the unusual spectacle offered a fair crowd of spectators when the freshman forensic teams of Saint Mary's and Stanford met in De la Salle lounge Wednesday night.

Saint Mary's first year men interpreted the question, "Resolved: That democracy has more to fear from communism than from despotism," to mean that the ideals of democracy are more at variance with communism than with despotism.

On the affirmative side, they explained that communism tends to destroy the principles of present day democracy, and thus is a greater evil than despotism, which condones many democratic theories.

Stanford's representatives defined the question as meaning that democracy was more likely to be replaced by communism than by despotism. Upholding the negative, they argued that communism is basically opposed to individuality and initiative, and that people of a democracy would not be inclined to accept so direct an opposite, but rather a medium such as despotism.

Due to the tangle of interpretations the judges were forced to base their decision on the affair as an oratorical contest rather than a debate, and awarded the decision to Saint Mary's.

Joseph Alioto, Carl Schuck, and Edward Nevin were the members of Saint Mary's team. Robert Welch, Frank DuBois and Ted Geissler represented Stanford.

Judges were Dr. J. W. Roush, Wm. E. McCann, and Frank Dodd.

Drama Evening Given Before 100

Before an audience of more than one hundred persons, the Student Players presented their fifth and last production of the semester, "An Evening with the Drama," last Thursday evening in the lounge in de la Salle hall.

Miss Lenore Paine, student directress of the Thalian Players at the University of California, spoke on the Little Theatre movement at the university and the efforts of the students to make it a success. She also gave a splendid rendition of one of Oscar Wilde's pieces.

A monologue, "The Dust in the Road," was next given by Walter Way, of the Oakland Theater Guild, and star of the Passion Play "Sherwood." His interpretation of this piece was artistically done and evoked much applause.

Radio Play

Next on the program was John Grover, NBC artist and stage designer. He talked first on the "Radio Play," in which he told the audience several things to remember when writing plays to be used over the radio. The most important thing to remember in writing plays, Mr. Grover said, was to make it short but interesting. In this talk he also related several of his experiences while playing over the radio.

Stage Designing

Mr. Grover next spoke on the subject of stage designing. He told how different stages called for different types of stage designing. The smaller the stage, the more that must be left to the imagination, and for this reason the designing for such a stage should typify things more than actually portray them.

Master of ceremonies was Albert Musante, member of the players group.

Thursday's entertainment was the fifth and last of a series of productions given this semester. The other four presentations were: a skit presented at the California rally and three weekly talks given by Professor Soule on "The Technique of Acting."

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SENIOR SKETCHES

By Phillip Quitman

Before the class of '33 passes from the undergraduate to the alumni stage of its life, there is yet time to comment on one of its most popular members—Don McGovern.

Don hails from among the majestic redwoods of Humboldt county, where he has taken an active part in the lumbering activities, and received his high school education from the local institution.

This education evidently instilled into him a love of the big red trees that are common to the region, for he intends to spend the rest of his life among them.

His purpose in coming to college was to learn more so that he might better fulfill the duties of the position that awaits him when he graduates this December. It will be with the redwood mills.

During the summers he has worked in the mills and this experience together with the knowledge he has from being reared in the vicinity will be of great help to him.

Member Economics Association

Here at the college McGovern worked his way through and found time beside to devote to campus activities. For the past three years he has been an active member of the Economics Association and the Alpha Rho Omegas.

During his first two years at college he was freshman baseball manager and later spent a year as a varsity football manager. Don was also a member of this year's championship senior ball team.

He is registered in the School of Economics and Finance, and needless to say, his thesis will deal with the redwood forests. The exact title is, "The Economic Aspect of the Redwood Industry."

Member Introduces Leaders of The Saint Mary's Club

By Ira N. Doak

The recently formed Saint Mary's Club has shown that it can be a valuable aid to the college. In the short space of its existence the club has sponsored a rally at the college, an excursion to Stockton and helped make the Gael band one of the coast's best.

President Robert B. Donohoe is one of San Francisco's rising attorneys, and is legal adviser for a national banking company. Charles J. Barry, secretary, is a law clerk for the United States Circuit Court, and is quite prominent in the Native Sons organization.

John J. Lane, director, helps Uncle Sam keep the postoffice straight. Jack is an examiner of stations and was formerly a vice president of the National Association of Postal Supervisors. Frank E. Murray, another director, is associated with Carl Henry in the insurance business and is very active as an Elk.

Frank A. Campagna, director, is employed as a traffic director by one of the leading tobacco companies. Frank showed his metal on the successful Stockton trip. Director George M. Shannon is connected with the cashier's department in the San Francisco postoffice and is an outstanding K. C. worker.

Frank H. Schmid holds the title of chief deputy clerk in the U. S. Circuit Court. He has proved to be a splendid toastmaster and the club expects to use him at this post frequently. James W. Moyles is assistant manager of another insurance company and is also active in K. C. circles. Both are directors.

The two remaining directors are Frank E. Jones and Joe Murphy. Frank, with his brothers, is engaged in business and is perhaps the most enthusiastic booster the club has. Joe Murphy is associated with an advertising firm and considers the Saint Mary's Club one of the company's leading clients.

It would be unfair in extolling the merits of the leaders of the Saint Mary's Club not to mention the man who is, in reality, the founder of the club and who has done more than any other to make it a success. The founder and father is Lou McGettigan, and both the club and college are equally proud of the work he has done.

VOTING TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Arthur H. Breed, president pro-tempore of the California Senate, State Senators J. W. McKinley and W. P. Rich and Assemblyman Clifford R. Kallam.

Their argument is based on the grounds that "it will be folly to increase the unsalable crop surplus and agricultural competition by reclaiming these desert lands." They also state that water conservation would not be accomplished and that the burden of paying for the project would eentually fall on the taxpayers.

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MANY DEBATERS ARE SLATED FOR FROSH

Stanford, California, Santa Clara Among Spring Opponents

Terminating the present semester's freshmen debating activities with the Stanford contest on Wednesday evening the local forensic society has met with fair success.

Although the present group does not measure up to the standards set by last year's crack team, Coach Robert J. McAndrews expects to find more frosh debaters next spring to carry on additional work.

The society will meet the University of California in a home and home series, the first being about February 20. The other will follow later in the season.

A return meet will be held with Stanford University on the peninsula campus at a date not definitely set.

The Stephen M. White debating society, the frosh group at the University of Santa Clara, will likewise meet the campus first year men.

An intersectional contest with the University of Southern California looms a likely possibility in the ensuing semester. It would be the first of this nature that the Saint Mary's frosh group would engage in.

Robert Trapp, frosh manager at the University of Southern California, is seeking this contest. The proposition of the debate would be in regard to the Pi Kappa Delta national question

The College of the Pacific will also engage the frosh in their annual meet.

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EDITORIALS

EDUCATION FACES SERIOUS PERILS

The drastic predicament in which education in the United States has been thrown is not overemphasized. Daily schools have been forced to close their doors. The funds which have been budgeted to them cannot be obtained because the politicians elected to office for the purpose of honestly dispensing the people's money are not fulfilling their duties. The money is either being used for foreign purposes, or is rapidly filling the pockets of private parties.

In the case of the private institutions which receive no monetary assistance from the state, another problem is effectual. They are suffering from the economic depression in that the students cannot afford the requisite tuition fees which are vital that the schools may continue to run. Which all leads to the one fact—that education is in a deplorable condition.

A movement is on foot to establish a new office in the President's cabinet which will make for a Secretary of Education. The plan is a timely and a wise one. There is too much to lose, and we are bound to suffer a great loss, if something is not accomplished very soon to relieve this condition. The country cannot afford to allow the education of its future citizens to be impaired.

KEEP THE ISSUE ALIVE

When something not yet in operation is desirable, the best means that can be used to bring about its existence is that of keeping the something constantly before the eyes and the mind of the public. If it has done nothing more, an article by Frank H. Spearman, nationally known as a writer, appearing in the Catholic publication, *The Sign,* upon "The Catholic Daily" has at least revived the matter again. The author takes the viewpoint that, in the words of an editorial in *The Extension Magazine,* the Catholic daily is "practical and inevitable."

Few people may know it, but in Dubuque, Iowa, there is the lone Catholic daily in the United States published in English. The publication, *The Catholic Daily Tribune,* is successful. Its circulation is not large in number, but in the city of Dubuque, only of moderate size, it is powerful. Certainly, since the number of Catholic citizens of the United States far exceeds that of any other religious connotation, how fine it would be if their press was up to the standard and proportion set by one town. As the only one in the country, such a daily is not heard outside its particular location; widespread, such dailies could not fail to reach every corner of the United States with its Catholic policies.

Spearman may not be correct when he states that the Catholic daily is practical. Support for such publications as are now operating is weak, far too weak to insure the success of the venture if it were to be attempted over the nation. Here we have only to go to San Francisco where *The Monitor* and *The Leader,* which is a Catholic paper in reality, illustrate the typical non-support that even Catholic weeklies receive. It does not appear that Spearman could be correct in saying that the daily would be practical, but a Catholic daily, one that covers more than Catholic events, has not been attempted on a proper scale. If one were started with the advantages of the secular press, if it would give the news that they have, and in a fashion that is more Catholic in spirit, who can say that it would not succeed? Catholics read the daily paper as much as other people, and if their needs in that respect could be satisfied with a Catholic paper it is not logical to presume that they would fail to support it.

To say the Catholic daily is inevitable is comforting, but it does not mean a great deal. People are not concerned, unfortunately in more ways than one, with the inevitable in the degree that they are concerned with the existent. However, if the daily is inevitable, let us keep the issue alive in the hope that we may speed its actualty. That the Democrats would re-obtain power appeared inevitable long ago, but they took advantage of conditions to speed their return. If the existence of a Catholic daily is inevitable, and in faith it cannot be otherwise, the first opportunity should be taken up to secure such an advantageous publication.

A FALSE INTERPRETATION

An editorial which has been equivocally interpreted recently appeared in the San Francsco *Call-Bulletin.* Pointing to an important English gold mine the writer showed that although the English mine the gold, the French know how to retain it when once it comes into their possession. The editorial concludes with the moral that when once we have acquired wealth, we also should hold onto it.

Undoubtedly the editorialist did not intend that we should be "hoarders." If so, he contradicted the policy of the administration of the United States, President Roosevelt, and the American people. No doubt he meant to show that it is a wise policy to store sufficient wealth in case of a crisis, and not be caught short when money is needed. The latter interpretation appears more plausible.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

PRESIDENT HAS COME-BACK

President Roosevelt "can take it," and it will be well for any other college students wishing to embarrass him to think of all the answers first, advises the Georgetown "Hoya." Some undergrad wrote the president on Harvard stationery, asking if he would allow his name to be inscribed on a carillon in the tower of Lowell House. Courteously, President Roosevelt wrote to Prof. Julian Coolidge, head of Lowell House, saying he would be greatly honored. Prof. Coolidge wrote back: "You have been made the victim of what the French call 'a mystification,' in other words, a piece of undergraduate pleasantry." President Roosevelt came right back with: "I am not in the least perturbed about the chime of bells because, strictly between ourselves, I should much prefer to have a puppy dog or a baby named after me than one of those carillon effects that is never quite in tune and that goes off at all hours of the day and night. At least one can give a paregoric to a puppy or a baby."

WORDY ARTICLE

A graduate student at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute claims to have found a candidate for the lengthy title and name championship of the world. The title of the article is "New Synthesis of 3,10 - dimethoxytentra hydroprotoberine," and was written by three Hindus, Satyexdranath Chakravarti, N. Ananthavaldyanathan and A. Venkatasubban. No, the authors are not from Fordham.

ON WISCONSIN

One of the best-known of college songs, "On Wisconsin," was written by a Michigan man. He made the mistake of letting his roommate learn the song before it was published and, as said roomie transfered to Wisconsin the following year, the number became a Wisconsin song.

POTENCY OF 3.2

Concluding a four-month test of beer drinkers, Dr. Anton J. Carlson, chairman of the physiology department at the University of Chicago, reached the decision that one cannot comfortably drink enough 3.2 beer to become intoxicated, not that it matters much now that repeal is here. However, one cannot help wondering why it took the doctor four months to find that out.

STARTLING CLIMAX TO BRAWL

Considerable excitement was manifect between halves at the Georgetown-Marshall game, when a crowd of students converged on the field and staged what apparently was a real old-time brawl. After the participants in the encounter had made a hasty retreat, an inert figure was left on the gridiron. Pandemonium ensued. Women screamed and fainted. The yell-leaders shouted hoarsly for a doctor. A rescuer finally reached the side of the victim and peered closely at the fallen figure. Then with a snort of disgust, he callously slung him over his shoulder and stalked off the field, with the inert one dripping sawdust from every pore.

DYING DONKEYS 6 DEFY DRAMATISTS

"The Desert Song," Romberg's colorful operetta, will be presented in the near future by the University of Minnesota if the supply of burros holds out. The script calls for the presence of a donkey in one of the scenes, a role which has so far been the most difficult to fill. Hezeeka, the first choice, died in his stall in the zoo. Hermann was acquired to take his place, but he developed a severe case of flu and likewise passed away. Susan is the latest recruit for the part, and her health is being watched with a tenderness and care worthy of the star.

CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Editor The Collegian.

Dear Sir—I think that I have the backing of the three hundred odd daydodgers when I say that the service given the commuters on the Sacramento Northern is inadequate. When I first came to this College it was possible to get good train service to and from the campus. The tracks were crowded with "Saint Mary's Flyers" speeding back and forth every few hours with their collegiate loads.

Even when the railroad officials started to cut down the number of trains run there was still left the 12 noon train on which a student with an afternoon job could get to town to earn enough money to stay in school.

We have taken a lot from this rail monopoly. For example, during half months we are forced to pay for full month commutation books. This presses the students to gang together and drive out at the beginning and closing of the college year.

Yes, we have taken a lot from the S. N. R. R. But when they put on so few cars on the heavy days to make us stand up the full 14 miles to our classes, that is the last straw.

Two cars are all that are provided for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. To top it all there are three cars on the light days of Tuesday and Thursday. I realize that there is method in this madness, since one of these units of rolling stock is switched onto the 1 o'clock "express" from Sacramento.

But why not take into consideration the travelers that support the "Saint Mary's Special." At least give the poor souls that are caged up in those dilapidated, red-plushed rattletraps. Is it justice? I ask you!

—DAYDODGING DANNY.

Editor of The Collegian.

Dear Sir—Constant improvement has brought the student store up to par. We have to hand it to our baseball coach, Louis Guisto, for making the Co-op a pleasant place to deal. However, isn't there one more thing that will aid campus buying power?

Since the store is now under the management of the College, why wouldn't it be possible to install a second-hand book store? Surely this would offer no competition to the student book store. It would offer the students an open market to buy and sell their books right here on the campus instead of trekking into Berkeley to purchase the required texts. Then too it would be an appreciable saving to the men of Saint Mary's who are forced to pay sky-rocketing prices to the Berkeley Shylocks.

There is a pressing need. Let's hope something is done about it.

—BOOKLOVER (Second-hand).

OUTLOOKS AND INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

DRIVEN FROM SPAIN

Brother Leo

In accordance with the law of June 2 the Brothers of the Christian Schools must close their institutions in Spain. That means the cessation of activity in precisely one hundred and thirty-three educational centers.

More than one hundred of the Brothers' schools in Spain have been giving free education to some thirty-four thousand boys of needy families. Most of the schools were built by popular subscription. Some were founded by wealthy Spaniards with the understanding that the educational work should continue through the centuries. Madrid alone will be deprived of a dozen schools in the poor quarters and the great industrial center of Barcelona will suffer a similar loss.

The Brothers have been in Spain only slightly more than fifty years, but until the promulgation of laws hostile to Catholic education their schools were singularly flourishing. Something more than five hundred thousand boys have received their education in the Brothers' schools.

This sounds very much like what we had occasion to write a good many years ago when the Brothers were driven from France. We wondered then, and we wonder now, why it is that the graduates of those schools are not able to exert more pressure on hostile governments.

SEEING THROUGH THINGS

B. Gordon Byron is married and has two children. Three years ago he was making one hundred dollars a week and lived on a scale commensurate with a five thousand dollar a year income. Now he is getting twenty dollars a week and considers himself fortunate. In an article ,condensed in the Reader's Digest for December, he lists the benefits he has secured from the depression. He is conscious, at times painfully conscious, of the privations which he must face, but he wishes to get all the practical experience he can from the situation. Though it has hurt him, his financial decline has also done him good.

"I would lace the development of appreciation of things spiritual at the top of my list of the sweeter uses of adversity. It should not surprise anyone to learn that those who are weary and heavy laden have turned to the Great Comforter for solace. I speak only for myself, but I suspect that this feeling is widespread. Until the depression I had not entered a church since my marriage 12 years ago. While I was brought up a trict Methodist, I find comfort today in the Sacrifice of the Mass of the Catholic Church, of which I am **not** a member. There is a wonderful stability, a sense of permanence about the Catholic Church which contrasts dramatically with the evershifting, crazy world around us. It offers a quiet haven to those of us who are weary of the storm. After church on Sunday, the winning of material success, or the present lack of it, seems entirely unimportant to one who has been an humble witness of the Supreme Sacrifice."

It is safe to ay that a good many readers of these lines will wonder why it is that they, with all their advantages and opportunities in a Catholic college, are conscious of less appreciation of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass than is this man who is not a member of our faith. The answer is that they know less about life—real life—than he does. They live too much on the surface of things. They give their interest to too many things that don't particularly matter. He has learned, indeed he has been forced, to get down to essentials—and he has discovered that as the late Augustine Birrell said: "It is the Mass that matters."

NAMES AND NATURE

An orchid—several orchids—go to Georgetown University. In that eminent and historic center of learning they have regard for the fitness of things. Father Deane has recently been appointed Dean. The Glee Club is most appropriately directed by a Mr. Voekal. The success of the Georgetown debating teams is doubtless in large measure explained by the fact that they are coached by Mr. Shouten. There even appears to be some significance in the fact that the good Jesuit in charge of discipline is Father Whalen.

Which facts I fraternally call to the attention of The Collegian staff writer who every week gives us such a variety of Collegiana.

Moraga Musings

Between the lines: Opponents of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon quintet are complaining that the society initiated six neophytes upon the basis of their basketball ability . . . but they were all on the honor roll as given out by Arthur D'Arco, dean of the A. P. G. U. Press Club and other campus societies, and coach of the honor society hoopsters . . . the dinner given to The Collegian staff was a huge success . . . Circulation Manager Day and his six huskies from the department enjoyed the turk to the fullest . . . and they were disappointed when Day did not get called on for his prepared speech . . . reports have it that former members of the defunct glee club, headed by Oisin Dinneen, tried to organize a carol group for Christmas eve . . . the weather man has predicted a wet night . . . would they enjoy themselves? . . . the Ex Council attempted to put a hush upon non-voting members during sessions . . . but several publicity hawks objected . . . guess who led the objectors . . . a certain member started a new contest . . . it consisted of seeing who could tear the most shirts . . . two points for a new one and one for an old one . . . (colored ones are old ones despite their age) . . . Barry won with one shirt torn . . . and almost a black eye too, for he picked on a red-head . . .

The Muser wishes one and all of his readers the joys and greetings of the season . . . but before that come the exes . . . some people take the joy out of life, at least out of college life . . .

Rumor has it that the literati (old Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon for the illiterate) will have one of their strong teams this year . . . they claim to be the unchallenged holders of the intra-club title . . . with a lineup composed of such stars as "Dead-eye"D'Arco, "Pop" Floyd, "Rangy Jack" Metz, "Ripping Red" Raftery, "Muggsy" Purcell, "Bones" Hunter and "Swish" Latuda they should be champions . . . if not in basketball, in composing names that strike the eye . . . but the Athletic Office boasts of a fine quintet . . . they have subsidized such stars as Bob McAndrews, former mainstay of the honor men, Thomas Twomey and Ed McSweeney, A. P. G. U. veterans who learned their game under Coach D'Arco . . . also, by methods beyond the control of the ordinary clubs, they have secured the services of "Wild Bill" Fischer, "Pope" Illia, "Booming" Bunce, and undergraduates Rod Stetson, "Buckets" Leonard and Walt DeRocco, frosh basketball manager . . .